

"This man, Mr. E. W. Booth that I have described in my statement, discussed the murder with you, and you said you did not believe he committed the crime, because he always was devoted to his wife. Did you make this statement to him or anyone else?"

"No."

"You say you bought the gun on Saturday?"

"Yes."

"Did Henry say anything about keeping the matter of the gun secret that day?"

"No, not until after the murder."

**Kept Gun Purchase a Secret.**

"You didn't tell a living soul about the gun, though, under no pledge of secrecy, from Saturday till Thursday night?"

"No, I did not tell any one until then."

"You say you had seen two conflicting statements in your previous testimony, as you say you told your wife Wednesday night and also Thursday night?"

"I never told her till Thursday night."

"Were you in a right bad fix when Detective McMahon found out that you bought the gun?"

"Sure, I was in a right bad fix."

"You knew that the gun had been found?"

"I did not, and I don't remember much about that day. I was in bad shape when I was when I learned that I had bought a gun for my own cousin."

"You are better now, are you?"

"Yes, with the help of my mind."

Mr. Smith directed a fusillade of questions against Paul, pointing to varying statements in his testimony before the coroner's inquest, but the witness maintained that he was in poor mental condition when he testified there.

"How did you know when the Beattie case was cleared up, that you were right?"

"Henry and I gave him the gun. Did you have a watch?"

"No, I haven't got enough money to buy a watch."

"How did you know?"

"Henry said so."

"Anything else you omitted yesterday was the fact that you worked in a butcher shop near the pawnshop. Why did you do so?"

"I thought I mentioned enough places that I worked."

"That was an important point to omit."

"The witness made no comment."

"Had you ever been to that pawnshop before?" continued Mr. Smith.

"Yes, once to borrow a dollar."

"You say that Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., called you on the phone and asked you to buy the gun?"

"Never Exchanged Social Visits."

"Had Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., ever called you on the phone since you were married a year ago? Had he ever since then visited you socially?"

"No, but he used to phone me before I was married."

"When you were on the stand at the inquest, was it true that Henry or Paul that made you testify as you did?"

"I don't know what 'sollicitous' means. I never had any 'sollicitous' means. Mr. Smith, what does it mean?"

"Do you know what 'sollicitous' means?"

"Well, we'll leave it," said Mr. Smith, "but did you say anything at the inquest about going to McEvoy's and taking a drink? I want to test your memory."

"I don't remember whether I said it or not. I was in a bad nervous state," reported the witness.

**Didn't Mix Up With Binford.**

"How long had you known Beulah Binford?"

"I didn't know her, except that I took shoes and things to her from Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., for four years."

"Did you call her Beulah?"

"Did her mother live with her?"

"I don't know anything about her mother. I don't mix up with those people," added Paul resentfully.

"Did you know who Mrs. Fisher was when Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., asked you to deliver messages?"

"No, but I recognized her as Beulah when I saw her."

"Then she didn't know you except as a messenger?"

"You never ran around with her?"

"No, I don't run around with such people."

"Quite a safe position for a married man," commented counsel.

"The following question to this question: 'Beattie are you an epileptic?'"

"What does that mean? Crazy? No." The witness raised his voice and answered emphatically.

"When you bought the gun, you paid for it with a \$10 bill, though Henry gave you a \$20 bill?"

"Yes, I wanted to change a \$10 bill I had."

"Did you give any such person a \$10 bill?"

"The coroner inquired as to why you paid for the gun that way?"

"I don't know what I said."

"You were on the side porch of Henry's home on Thursday night after the murder, asked counsel for the defense."

"He never asked me before Thursday night to stick by him?"

"No, he never asked me because he didn't tell me until Thursday that he did it."

"But you said you would not stick by him and would tell the truth?"

"I didn't tell him until the next day."

"I wanted to tell against my own flesh and blood, and I late it now." As the witness uttered this remark he looked nervous. Counsel for the defense and at the time.

"You tell your grandmother or grandfather at Henry's after the murder, what you had said about the gun?"

"I told for them and Uncle Henry."

"You told your wife only about the gun, not the whole business?"

"Yes."

**Not Trying to Clear Anybody.**

"Then you told her just enough to clear yourself?"

"Wasn't trying to clear anybody."

"Did Henry ever call you on the phone and asked you if you had been summoned by the coroner, he chuckled?"

"Yes, he laughed. 'Ha, ha, ha.'"

Cross-examination ended here, and Prosecutor Wendenburg took the witness on re-direct examination.

The prosecution called the witness tell of his illness at the time of the inquest and how after his first collapse he was brought back to the witness stand from a hospital.

Mr. Wendenburg then asked:

"While you were on the stand before the coroner's inquest and I was examining you," said Mr. Wendenburg, "state whether or not you had been taken to a lounge."

"Yes."

"Then Mr. Smith was very considerate of you," interposed the counsel for the defense (Mr. Smith) sarcastically.

"Did you tell the coroner's examination by me?" continued Mr. Smith, "you never intimated that you wanted to stop, did you?"

"So your mind now seems clear about that inquest?"

"The witness made no comment."

"Did you ever tell any one," Mr. Smith asked, "that you were glad to get even with your cousin?"

"No."

Judge Watson here asked when Paul Beattie first saw the gun.

"On Saturday, when I bought it," answered Paul Beattie.

"You didn't know what gun had been found?"

"No."

"Did you describe the peculiarity of the gun you had bought to Detective McMahon before you were shown the gun that was found?" asked Prosecutor Wendenburg.

"I did describe its peculiarities."

**Witness Ordered to Chesterfield Jail.**

Paul Beattie was escorted at 12:30 o'clock, and Judge Watson ordered him detained at Chesterfield jail. No reason was given by the court for changing the place of Paul Beattie's imprisonment.

Frank Mason next called, was the first of the witnesses by whom the prosecution

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expected to corroborate the story told by Paul Beattie. Judge Watson ruled that since Paul Beattie's testimony as to his acts had not been controverted or disputed, there was no reason to put on the prosecution corroborative witnesses. The prosecution agreed to hold its witnesses in reserve for any dispute as to Paul Beattie's acts and transactions as testified to by him.

**Friend of Prisoner Testifies.**

John Sandifer, an intimate friend of the prisoner for several years, who accompanied the latter to Harry M. Smith's home two nights after the murder, followed Paul Beattie on the witness stand for the prosecution. He was expected to confirm the testimony that Henry C. Beattie, Jr., telephoned that night to Paul to ask the latter to carry a message to Beulah Binford. He did not do so, failed to give any light on the subject, and practically became a witness for the defense.

Harry M. Smith, Jr., counsel for the defense, took the witness on direct examination and asked him concerning the character of Henry C. Beattie, Jr.

The prosecution objected that this kind of testimony could only be in connection with testimony of the prisoner himself. Mr. Smith then announced that it was intended to put Henry C. Beattie, Jr., on the stand.

Sandifer testified that the relations of Henry C. Beattie, Jr., with his wife were pleasant, so far as he knew. Smith's home had visited Henry and members of his family since the murder and had expressed his sympathy for Beattie. His testimony was a surprise to the prosecution, which summoned him as its witness.

**Had All the Woman Know.**

Luther Wells, who was best man at Henry C. Beattie, Jr.'s wedding, succeeded Sandifer as a witness for the prosecution. He testified that he was with both Sandifer and the prisoner after leaving the home of the latter's lawyer, Mr. Smith, on the night after the murder. Mr. Wendenburg asked:

"What did you all do when you left Mr. Smith's house?"

"Henry said he wanted to 'phone Paul Beattie.'"

"What did you say to him after he 'phoned'?"

"I asked if he had gotten Paul. He said 'Yes.'"

"Ask him anything else?"

"Yes. If he felt better, and if the police had been to see Paul."

"Did you go on home with him then?"

"Yes."

"Was one else there?"

"His father."

"What was said?"

"Henry told his father that Mr. Smith had all that 'the woman knew.' 'What woman?' asked the father, and Henry said: 'The same.' 'Son, I am sorry you are so indiscreet,' said the father, as he turned away."

"That woman was meant?"

"Beulah Binford."

**Surprise for Prosecution.**

Alexander Robertson, a sixteen-year-old boy, was then called as a witness. He testified to having found a woman's yellow hairpin on the Thursday morning after the murder.

He said he gave the pin to his older brother, Taylor Robertson, a newspaper man, in the courtroom at the time.

"It is your purpose to prove that the pin was Mrs. Beattie's," asked counsel for the defense.

"It is."

The boy's testimony revealed for the first time the presence of a second blood spot on the Beattie's handkerchief, from three hundred to four hundred yards from the first blood spot. He said it was about eighteen inches long.

J. B. Houchens, father-in-law of Paul Beattie, merely fixed as Friday, July 21, the date when he informed Detective McMahon of Paul Beattie's purchase of the gun.

Mr. Wendenburg announced that he would have rested the case for the prosecution except that the revelation of young Robertson about a second blood spot had taken him by surprise. He asked permission to bring new witnesses concerning the blood spot accusing the defense of interposing its privileges in the case by having Robertson introduce testimony for the defense on cross-examination.

Judge Watson ruled that the prosecution should bring its new witnesses to court in the morning.

**SOWS MONEY ON BOWERY**

**Boston Man's Diversion Rudely Interrupted by Patrolman.**

Who is the most unpopular man in New York to-day? No, it is not the ice man, nor is it the butcher, the baker or any one of the other dozen or more individuals who combine with the vendors of foodstuffs to keep the price of foodstuffs soaring for all the city.

If you would know who the man is who bears this doubtful distinction just saunter down to Doyers street to-night, stand on the corner of Doyers street and Chatham Square and announce in a loud voice that you are the best friend of Patrolman Weber, of the Elizabeth street station. The answer will be convincing and conclusive. After you have been brought back to consciousness by the kindly ambulance surgeon you will be told the following facts:

A young man, who subsequently gave his name as John B. Prescott, of Boston, took up his stand on a stoop in Doyers street, reached two hands into his pockets and brought them out crammed with silver coins. These he proceeded to strew over the sidewalk, much as the farmer sows his grain. All the money was soon gone and a home-brook fair would have seemed like a Quaker meeting compared with what followed. In the middle of the celebration Weber made his unwelcome appearance, and arrested the philanthropist. Of course, the flow of silver stopped, and Prescott was locked up, charged with disorderly conduct.

In the Men's Night Court, Prescott was charged with intoxication and was fined \$2 by Magistrate Kernohan. He paid the fine.

**WATER SUPPLY INCREASES**

**Heavy Rains at Croton Give Enough for Ten Days' Use.**

Reports are coming of heavy rains on the Croton watershed and officials of the Water Department are correspondingly joyful. Although it did not rain a drop in Manhattan for twenty-four hours ended at 5 a. m. yesterday, there was an average fall of nearly two inches in the Croton watershed, according to figures received at the Water Department. By the usual method of calculation this would mean an additional deposit in the Croton reservoirs of between ten and eleven days' supply.

At Boyd's Corner there was almost a cloudburst, and the total precipitation in the twenty-four hours amounted to 3.32 inches. What this means may be the more readily appreciated when it is taken into consideration that the average rainfall over the entire Croton watershed for the month of August in past years has been only about four inches.

The reports from other points on the watershed were as follows: Middle Branch, 2.34; East Branch, 2.15; West Branch, 2.51; Tugues, 1.45; Muscoot, 1.85; Cross River, .36; Croton Falls, 2.40; Kensico, .55; average, 1.97 inches.

It was figured that precipitation of an inch over the entire watershed meant a total downfall of about 6,500,000 gallons. Seventy-five per cent of the rainfall finds its way into the reservoirs in winter and the rest in summer. As the rains of last week moistened the ground thoroughly, it was calculated that somewhat more than 25 per cent of the fall on Monday should find its way into the reservoirs. This would mean a supply of from ten to eleven days, basing the calculation on the average daily evaporation at present of some 28,000,000 gallons.

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## Tribune's Towns &amp; Cities Contest

Coupon No. 66. **\$15,000 in Prizes** Wednesday, Aug. 30.

My answers to the Towns and Cities Contest Pictures of this date and number are:

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Contestants in the Towns and Cities Contest must write their answers upon this coupon, which appears upon Page 2 of the Tribune every day during the contest. The complete coupon must be returned and it is essential that the contestant's full name and full address appear upon the last four coupons of the series. Answers submitted upon coupons that are not complete will not be considered. List of prizes and the rules governing the contest appear with

TO-DAY'S PICTURES ON PAGE 4.

## APACHE NEAR BREAKERS CONVENTION IN MEXICO

Continued from first page.

use to numbers. The island was crowded on Sunday with visitors and residents, and none could get away until late Monday afternoon.

## FURIOUS GALE AT SEA

Many Marine Casualties Off North Carolina Coast.

Wilmington, N. C., Aug. 29.—The fury of the northeast storm which raged along the South Carolina and Georgia coast on Sunday and yesterday was reflected in the number of marine casualties reported to-day at Southport.

The schooner Florence M. Penley, of 97 tons, Captain Jameson, from Tampa, Fla., to Baltimore, was towed in off Cape Fear by the tug Tormenter, with all head sails gone and leaking. The schooner Charles H. Valentine, of 55 tons, Captain Walker, for Charleston, was reported ashore on Bald Head Island while attempting to cross Cape Fear by the harbor. She is reported by pilots to be in a dangerous position, but the tug Tormenter and Sea King are expected to haul her off at high tide during the night.

The schooner Linah C. Kautshoff, outward bound, from Wilmington to New York, lumber laden, rode out the storm off Cape Fear with the loss of only an anchor and forty fathoms of chain. The Italian bark Tomasso Drago, of 52 tons, Captain Oregno, from Santa Cruz to Bremen, was towed in with main yard carried away and short of water.

The schooner slightly damaged from New York, docked safely at 5 o'clock this morning, after a hard fight with the gale. Captain Ruzé reported having an unknown schooner, with her topmast and jibboom gone, sixty miles south of Erying Pan Light, and a small boat, launches and the government survey boat Gem were sunk.

**CITY OF SAVANNAH SAFE**

**Reaches Port After Hard Fight—The Lexington Ashore.**

Savannah, Ga., Aug. 29.—Ships coming into port to-day tell of terrific battles with the sea Sunday and Monday, as the result of the storm which swept the coast of the Carolinas. Only one ship in the Savannah coast territory suffered injury, however, the steamer Lexington, of the Merchants and Miners' Transportation Company, which went ashore on Huntington Island, S. C., at the mouth of the Edisto River. The vessel is high and dry on the rocks, and will be floated with great effort to-day.

The passengers were taken off late to-day, and the cargo was being unloaded and proceeded to Charleston.

Five men were taken off the schooner Portland, which was assisting the Lexington, north bound. The captain, his wife and the cook refused to leave the ship. Captain Ruzé, who was on the Lexington, after a hard fight with the gale, reported having an unknown schooner, with her topmast and jibboom gone, sixty miles south of Erying Pan Light, and a small boat, launches and the government survey boat Gem were sunk.

**SIX TORPEDO BOATS ASHORE**

**Navy Yard at Charleston Hard Hit by Storm.**

Washington, Aug. 29.—The storm which swept the South Atlantic Sunday night left its mark on the navy. Six torpedo boats were wrecked from their moorings at the Charleston yard and tossed high on the beach by the gale. Many buildings at the yard are believed to be damaged. It is believed that any lives were lost. The commandant asked for \$20,000 as an emergency fund for immediate repairs. Acting Secretary Winthrop late to-day authorized an expenditure of \$15,000 for urgent work.

The wireless station at the yard is out of commission and the message official report to the department was sent from Summerville, S. C. Roofs and doors were strewn about the station, and many of the wharves and sea walls are almost demolished. The lighting and power wires on the ground and the wreckage of the yard has been blown away.

**STORM HEADED FOR CUBA**

**Steamers Morro Castle and Saratoga in Its Path.**

Havana, Aug. 29.—The national observatory announces a recurrence of the storm which swept over Charleston. It is now headed in the direction of Cuba from Jacksonville and it is believed, will strike this island about 8 o'clock in the morning.

The Morro Castle left here to-day for New York and the Saratoga is due from New York to-morrow. Both are in the path of the storm.

**HEARING ON SEASIDE PARKS**

**Board of Estimate to Hold Public Meeting To-morrow.**

The Board of Estimate will give a public hearing to-morrow morning on the proposition to buy the old site of Dreamland, at Coney Island, and a site at Rockaway Park for public parks.

Jacob A. Ellis, chairman of the seaside park committee of the Parks and Playgrounds Association, issued a call yesterday for support of the Rockaway Park site. He seemed to think that the advocates of the Coney Island site might get that through at the expense of the Rockaway project.

It is likely that there will be some change in the resolution in regard to the proposed price of the Coney Island property, as it is said that Nelson P. Lewis, chief engineer of the Board of Estimate, does not believe in permitting the private owners to keep the Surf avenue frontage.

**PROMISES RAIN TO-DAY.**

Mr. Starr, the man who serves up choice portions of sunshine and rain to New Yorkers, announces that the menu for to-day will be a pot-pourri of rain, intermixed with dashes of sunshine, with just a touch of coolness.

The forecast promises that to-morrow will be clear, and there is no indication that the weather will be warmer. It is likewise predicted that the dash of rain will have its effect in clarifying the atmosphere and making it more bearable for those who have to stick to their daily grind of work in the city.

**Let Him Down Easily.**

As George was so young and innocent they let him down easily. The order for the last five shares that he had bought at 645 they cancelled and the remainder they bought back at what he had paid for it.

When George had recovered from the shock he put in his order for one hundred shares of San Toy Mining stock, and after he had bought that he went home, having had quite enough excitement for one day.

The buying movement in Standard Oil that he started, however, did not end after he retired from the field. A rumor had got around that every stockholder of the company was going to receive a bonus of \$100 a share when the dissolution of the company took place, and although the rumor had no foundation in fact it served to keep up an active trade in Standard Oil shares for most of the day. It did not, however, go above 645, to which young George Hooley's buying movement had forced it earlier in the day, and in the late trading, when the demand fell off, it dropped 5 points, closing at 640, a net gain of 41 points for the day.

The total transactions were 308 shares, which was unusually active for this stock. The buying movement was helped probably by the fact that to-day is the last day on which the stock can be transferred, as the company's books close on this date, and the distribution of the assets ordered by the Supreme Court will be made to stockholders of record on September 1.

**COLOMBIA INCREASES ITS ARMY.**

Panama, Aug. 29.—Advice from Colombia report that the army in that republic has been increased to thirty thousand men on account of the difficulties arising with Peru. It is rumored that a secret defensive and offensive alliance has been signed with Chile.

## BIDS UP STANDARD OIL

Broker's Mistake Boosts Price 45 Points—Wanted San Toy.

**BUT BUYING CONTINUES**

**Rumors of Bonus Make Trading Unusually Active, with 41 as Day's Net Gain.**

A young curb broker, George Hooley, mistook a telephoned order to buy one hundred shares of San Toy Mining Company stock yesterday for instructions to purchase that amount of Standard Oil stock, and before he was called off had boosted the price of Standard up 45 points from the opening.

George was the proudest man in Wall Street when he received that supposed order. His chest swelled so with pride that it almost burst the buttons off his shirt as he rushed from the telephone booth to execute it. The order involved something like \$80,000 at the price the stock was selling at, and it was far and away the largest order George had ever received in his short career on the curb. How the oldtimers would envy him! He reached the roped inclosure in which the curb brokers are herded while they transact business in a few jumps.

"Who has Standard Oil for sale?" he shouted as he ducked under the rope. A number of the specialists in the stock instantly gathered around him with offers to sell. "How much is it?" he asked. "Six hundred!" chorused the specialists. George began to bid, but the price went up by leaps and bounds, and by the time he had bought fifteen shares it was 645 a share. George decided this was getting too rapid for him, and he rushed to the telephone for further instructions.

**Boosted It to 645.**

"They've boosted the price to 645," he shouted over the telephone to the Stock Exchange firm of Edwin S. Hooley & Co., from whom he had received the order, "and I have bought only fifteen shares! How high do you want me to go?"

"Six hundred and forty-five for what?" came the query over the wire from a member of the firm on the other end.

"Standard Oil, of course," George answered. "You told me to buy a hundred shares, and I have only been able to get fifteen, and—"

George did not finish. The man on the other end of the wire set up a roar. "What are you doing? What are you buying?" he shouted. "Who told you anything about Standard Oil? We told you to buy San Toy—San Toy Mining, do you understand? Get out quick and cancel the order if you can."

George did not wait to hear any more. He realized that he had made an awful mistake. San Toy was selling around 30 cents a share, while a share of Standard Oil was worth about two thousand times that amount. In other words, instead of buying about \$30 worth of stock George had purchased about \$10,000 worth. His chest expansion was considerably less when he reached the curb inclosure this time, and his voice almost failed him, but he managed to explain to the specialists from whom he bought the stock how things stood.

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